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HOME DECORATION.

How to Plan an Artistic and Yet Inexpensive Room.

No woman ought to be her own paper-hanger. If she can possibly employ or be employed by a professional paper-hanger, she should do so. Running up and down the stepladder, the reaching, the standing, all are tiresome, more so to a woman than to a man, and particularly injurious to many women who are not well, says Jennifer Miller.

But if a woman must be her own paper-hanger or live in rags and dirt, here is a way to secure cleanliness and artistic effect that is within reach of the amateur. Ordinary long-roll wall paper, when hung by an inexperienced hand, looks like impudence on a finger-staff making faces at misery.

Listen. Don't buy long-roll wall paper. Ask your butcher where he buys his coarse, brownish wrapping paper that he rolls the meat in before he puts on the smooth, light Manila paper, and get one of the youngsters in simple mathematics at school to estimate how many sheets of this paper you will need to cover the wall of the room that needs papering, allowing each sheet to overlap the one next to it. The butcher will buy the paper for you at wholesale less than you can buy it for.

Get a supply of brass-headed tacks. Tack your paper to a recognition of straight lines when you see them, and eschew the paste pot.

Learn to drive a tack with a few short, true blows. Any woman can do this after ten minutes' practice out in the shed, with a bit of soft board fastened on the wall for a target, no matter what man in his might says.

Then paper your walls. If you begin at the top and lap the next lower row over the paper, each layer in time will collect tiny moldings of dust. Therefore, begin at the baseboard. Put one row all the way around the room and tack the side seams only. The effect when the room is all papered is amazingly good. If the ceiling is bad, and you can't afford to have it united, cover it with fish or tennis netting, hit in the center and carried away to the corners and sides.

A jolly frieze for such a room as this is made of slender upright panels of creamy card, bearing sprays of golden rod painted by the artist of the family. There are no noisy kinds of goldenrod; no two panels need be alike. Instead of making the frieze continuous, put a panel over each seam merely.

An attic room in a house that has been decorated in this fashion, not for economy's sake, but because the proprietor of the apartment has a pretty fancy for novel things, has a yellow matting on the floor, with green figures scattered through it. The portieres are made of sage green stuff and the glass draperies under the heavy draperies at the windows are made of curious oriental-looking stuff, which is nothing on earth but mosquito netting dipped in yellow dye and wound in a twist about a small stick until dry, leaving it a mass of crinkly waves.

WINDOW GREENERY.

To give variety to a window garden, add some vines to either side, to grow up at the sides and cross in the middle, and come twining downward. Such vines may be on the one side an English ivy, on the other a scarlet and white cypress, an ivy geranium, or a claus discoler, with its mottled foliage and drooping sprays. Then there are the lovely Easter lilies, with their white fragrant flowers; the begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, gloxinias, frezias, palms, orchids and so on, but some of us would be at a loss just how to group them in a window garden. The following window list is given by a magazine.

Fuchsias, hyacinths, canna, white freesia, palm, narcissus, morning glory, begonias, yellow oxalis and ferns.

A hanging basket tastefully filled with plants is a pretty addition to any window garden.



A WINDOW GARDEN.

Window garden, and a window box suspended by four cords or wires up which can be trained creepers and vines also makes an effective ornament. The important point about creeping plants in baskets and boxes is to give them plenty of water during the growing season, but more sparingly in winter, and to keep the leaves clean. If the baskets are small, take them down and water them outside, but in the case of large baskets or boxes, a tray of some kind should be placed underneath them to catch the drippings. These hanging baskets should be exposed to the sun two or three hours every day, and if the surface of the basket between the plants is covered with moss, it will prevent the earth from drying up quickly, and the basket will look prettier.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Old-Fashioned Johnny Cake.
One cup of flour, one cup fine yellow corn meal, one-fourth cup of sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg well beaten, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of butter, softened; mix in order given; beat well; pour into a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 25 minutes.

Proportion and Symmetry.
What is a well-proportioned waist? The proportion is a difference of ten inches between the circumference of the bust and that of the waist. Thus a woman whose bust measures 36 inches should have a waist measuring 26 inches. Bust 40 inches, waist 30 inches, and so on. Very few corsets are made in this proportion, and if they were, still fewer people would buy them, as fashion decrees that the waist should measure from 18 to 20 inches less than the bust.

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THE FAD OF FASHION.

Jealous Censors Which Actually Burn a Dainty Perfume.

The modern woman has taken to burning incense at her own shrine. The latest thing in jeweled smelling-bottles is a veritable censer that swings from milady's chateleine and when lighted diffuses a delicate perfume and a tiny cloud of incense.

At an opera matinee the other day a very elegant young woman in a tailor-made gown and a fetching millinery getup produced her whilom smelling salts at the most affecting moment of the performance. As she snipped open the cover and a fine streak of cinnamon-blend vapor curled softly up and stole athwart the footlights, there was a trailing of necks in her neighborhood for two who's minutes, while the women tried to investigate the latest idea in elegance.

This new perfume burner, as it is called, has displaced the vinaigrette and the tiny bottles of aromatic salts so dear to the heart of the swooning maidens of half a century ago. The English matron now swings her censer through the London drawing-rooms as sedulously as she carries her loggnettes rampant.

The perfume burners are also appearing in New York, and are to be found in the shops which make a specialty of imported novelties of the toilet, both in sizes for the chateleine and for the dressing-table.

The little chateleine censer comes in cut glass and silver in very dainty designs. Its inner mechanism has a nice little device for automatic lighting; extinguishing is accomplished by merely excluding the air by putting on the silver top.

The perfume burner is in reality a tiny lamp, burning in lieu of a wick, a prepared stick of incense as fragrant as the frankincense and myrror of biblical days. Eastern perfumes, such as the pungent, aromatic sweet grasses of India and Ceylon, are favorites for this use.

In a short time the woman who formerly affected musk and attar of roses will float into drawing-rooms, theater boxes and church pews in a cloud of oriental incense; and she of the violet sachets in silken interlinings of every frock will burn violet-essence in clouds or spring odors.

And who shall not say that the bodor incense chats may not rival the club smoke talks of the masculines as social occasions among women far when the season of lentes solemnity settles down upon the world of fashion?—N. Y. World.

MAKING OVER SKIRTS.

An Effective Remedy for One That Is Good But Too Short.

One of the trying things a careful woman has under her is the accumulation of skirts whose lengths about the hem are muddled and frayed. The old blinding may be tipped off and a new one put in place, and the skirt neatly prepared for more wear. But there comes a time when the skirt will be entirely too short about the hem to be mended, and the skirt is a nice one, a little soiled, perhaps, but too short for mending. If the goods is black, so much the better, as good black always makes over to greater satisfaction than colors. Rip it carefully apart, take the stiffening out and wash the goods nicely. When dry enough press it smooth and free of wrinkles, and put in a new interlining of stiffening. About the hem put another piece of black goods to make what is lacking in length. This should be a yard or so cover the seam four little folds of black silk are put on, one just above the other—very much after the fashion of milliner's folds. If the skirt is still too short and fits smoothly over the hips, a yoke may be fitted very easily; a pointed yoke of the silk folded like the bottom trimming, and above that about the waist a ribbon belt fastening in a looped bow at the back of the belt and yoke will make the garment the desired length and add a smart finish.

The Smallest of All.

"Of course men," said the thoughtful man.

"Of course," replied the careless one.

"That being so," continued the thoughtful man, "what character of man would you consider the smallest, meanest and most contemptible if all known to modern civilization?"

"I could hardly answer that off-hand," replied the careless man. "Perhaps you have given the subject some thought."

"I have," admitted the thoughtful man.

"Then what are your conclusions?"

"I think that the man who is rich enough to build or rent a fine house but who considers himself too poor to have his sidewalk properly cleaned is entitled to that distinction."—Chicago Evening Post.

The Neighbors.

Mrs. Brickton (bursting with pride):

"How d'ye like my new carpet, Mrs. Crosey?"

Mrs. Crosey (bursting with envy):

"It's er—very nice indeed, Mrs. Brickton, fer—fer Brussels. By the way, nearly forgot what I came for. I wish you would lend me your lawn-mower for a few moments."

"Lawn-mower? Why, certainly. But what on earth can you want of a lawn-mower this time of the year?"

"I desire to thin down our velvet carpet in the nursery a little. The children are always losing their marbles in it."—N. Y. Weekly.

What Did She Mean?

"It's a perfect outrage," said the young editor, who was calling on Miss Poodick. "An Omaha court has sent a newspaper man to jail for telling the truth."

"It doesn't often occur, does it?" asked the girl.

And the editor had not been able to think out exactly what she meant by the question.—Hay City Chat.

Fair Customer.

"Is this cake plate solid silver?"

Honest Dealer—Oh, no; it's an alloy, mostly tin.

"Oh, I remember now. I've seen ever so much in the newspapers lately about tin-plate. I suppose it has come into fashion again."—N. Y. Weekly.

Several of the Mortons.

Several of the Mortons Gap people were in town last Sunday attending the Old Fellows Thanksgiving sermon.

Mrs. Maggie Bass has in her possession a curious musical instrument. She wishes some one would call and play for her.

James Kash has entrusted from Providence.

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Our Colored Citizens.

Rev. Gordon preached last Tuesday night at the Baptist Church.

Sanford McNary married in Providence a few days ago.

ST. CHARLES.
Mr. I. Douglas preached for us Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Camble is still on the sick list.

Misses Annie Earle, Cordie Teague and Mr. H. D. Cunningham attended the Banquet Saturday night, and report a nice time.

Mr. S. Morris was in town Sunday.

Lincoln Teague, Susie Johnson and Lemona Cunningham left Monday for Madisonville where they will attend school.

Mrs. Geo. Nann, Mr. W. R. Teague and Mr. E. Johnson went to Madisonville Monday.

MORTONS GAP.
Our married people are doing the right thing by attending the subscription school. Let others do likewise.

A unique debate will take place to-morrow night at the school house between two ladies of considerable intelligence.

Religious services will be conducted at the school house Sunday by Rev. T. H. Merrivether, subject, "Who is God?" All are invited.

We are proud of our George. He preaches, teaches and exemplifies in his life what his mouth expresses.

The mesales are on their pilgrimage through these fertile lands.

If our people are not what they should be, let us tell them it does not help the matter, but what will help us most is to instruct, lead and guide us by your generalship. Any one can talk, but it takes altogether a different person to live and act.

Mr. Racco, who has been sick for some time died last Sunday. He was a member of the Baptist church, and in good standing. We were told that he died in full triumph of faith. The church has lost a faithful member, and the town a good citizen. Brother Racco leaves a wife and several children to mourn his departure. Earth's loss is heaven's gain. Rev. Gordon officiated in the funeral services. This column extends sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Marvelous Results.
From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at River Junction she was brought down with Pseudomonia succedanea Grippa. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottle free at St. Bernard Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Two new scholars have matriculated at the Atkinson College this week. The college looks like a winner.

The Christian Endeavor on last Sunday elected new officers with the exception of the president, Prof. W. R. Harding.

A new feature has been introduced in the A. M. E. Zion Sunday School. A young lady will lecture on the S. S. chart next Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Dupes, of Paducah, will preach at Providence on the 5th Sunday in this month for Rev. Silvey's grand rally.

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A Daily Newspaper

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